

Blue Serge Suits

for Men. Plenty of them in all reliable qualities, the very best shades, the most popular weaves, the latest styles and the most perfect fitting garments obtainable anywhere. The two most popular weaves are the

American Navy Serge at **\$12.50** and Imported Clay Weave at **\$15.00**

Both of which are better values than any you'll find elsewhere ready to wear at \$2.50 to \$5 higher price, or that the custom tailors can produce at twice the cost.

ROBINSON & CHERY CO.
12th and F Sts. N. W.

Officers' Uniforms, Swords, Belts, Shoulder Straps, etc. Camp Furniture, Folding Cots, Tables.

The Khaki Uniform for Officers. Horse Equipments, etc. Military Goods in General.

The Pettibone Bros. Mfg. Co.
Cincinnati, O.
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CITY BREVITIES.

Mrs. Davies Vellies, of No. 300 North Fulton Avenue, Baltimore, is visiting in this city.

Miss Minnie Mueller, of this city, is the guest of Miss Alice Fisher, at "Evergreen," Baltimore.

Miss Minnie Berwanger, of Druid Hill Avenue, Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel Bendheim, at Alexandria.

Judge Hagner has referred the divorce case of Daisy B. Helphinstetter against Edgar C. Helphinstetter to John J. Hamilton to take testimony.

John C. Power and Samuel Snow, dairymen, were subjected to fines in the police court yesterday for violations of the District health regulations.

Mrs. Edward Burr Powell is now visiting Mrs. Charles M. McCartney, in Georgetown, and later will go to Virginia for the summer.

Rev. N. C. Naylor, of this city, is one of the recognized visitors at the session of the Western District Baptist Association, at the Baptist Church, Germantown, Md.

Two colored boys were fined \$10 each in the police court yesterday for firing shooting crackers in honor of Independence Day three weeks in advance of the proper time.

Laura O. Talbott has brought suit against Stephen B. Priest to recover damages to the party wall of her house, 145 Washington Place, caused by the defendant erecting a house adjoining.

Mrs. Sadie F. Elms has been granted a divorce from her husband, John F. Elms, on the ground of desertion. She is also granted the right to resume her maiden name and to sue for alimony.

The charge of assault brought against Charles H. Sherman for shooting Charles Johnson at Langdon on May 10 has been dropped, the assistant district attorney being convinced that the shooting was accidental.

Little Annie Ryan, who made a mysterious disappearance from home recently, has been heard from in New Haven, Ohio. Her father has gone after her and will bring her back to Washington today or tomorrow.

Miss Annie C. Pearson, of this city, was present last evening at the marriage of Miss Adele Louise Ely, daughter of Jesse F. Ely, of No. 81 Park Avenue, Baltimore, and Dr. Walter Scott Carswell, at the Emanuel P. E. Church.

Clarence Whitman Osgood has entered suit against the Brightwood Railway Company to recover damages in the sum of \$10,000 for injuries alleged to have been received while he was a passenger on one of the company's cars in October last.

A sand wagon driven by George Edlin was struck by an engine on the Baltimore and Potomac crossing at Benning yesterday, and knocked into splinters. Edlin was painfully but not dangerously injured, and the horses escaped death but with no little injury.

Mildred E. Gibbs, a public school teacher, has brought suit against the District government for \$10,000 on the ground that she was damaged by the fire at the school building on the corner of Q Street northwest, and was permanently injured thereby.

A Colored Regiment.

New York, June 9.—The recruiting of men to organize a regiment of colored soldiers was begun yesterday at 415 Seventh Avenue, this city, and at 315 Broadway, Brooklyn, and is progressing favorably.

The Rev. Carl Schwartz, assistant pastor of Zion and St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, is leading the movement, and has the co-operation of all the colored clergymen in the city.

More Chaplains Needed.

A committee of leading ministers of the country has called the attention of Secretary Allen to the fact that fifty of the military posts in America are now without chaplains, a consequence of the requisitions made upon these military preachers for service at the front. Secretary Allen will give the matter consideration, and will, as soon as practicable, remedy the oversight of the department.

Persons who can accommodate delegates to the National Educational Association, which meets in Washington, July 7 to 12, will please register without delay, at the headquarters of the Public Comfort Committee, Board of Trade rooms, 140 G Street northwest, where special blanks, calling for desired information may be obtained.

Beer at mealtimes and before retiring is the best health restorer. Heurich's is the best. Phone 63.

24 bottles for only \$1.25.

"Export"

The Ideal Summer Drink.

The most cooling, refreshing, delicious of liquid refreshments.

For what could be more enjoyable on hot days than a cold bottle of our delicious "Export" Beer?

Your ice box ought to be well stocked with "Export" Beer. We'll send 24 bottles, in unopened wagons, for only \$1.25. Write or phone.

WASHINGTON BREWERY CO.,
4th and F Sts. N. E. Phone 114.

SUNK BY SINGLE SHELL

One Shot Closes the Career of the Terror.

THE OR GON DOES THE WORK

All of the Ships of the American Fleet Concentrated Their Fire on a Fast-Moving Craft That Under the Cover of Darkness Was Trying to Enter Santiago.

Kingston, Jamaica, June 9.—Even more picturesque and bold than the defiance of the big Confederate Merrimack by Ericsson's little Monitor was the exploit which resulted in the sinking of the Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Terror.

Audacious as was the little craft that made Ericsson famous, the small Terror was much more so in boldly attempting to run the gauntlet of the powerful American fleet assembled about the entrance to Santiago harbor. Unlike the Monitor, the Terror failed to catch the enemy napping, and the American fleet demolished the little stranger as quickly as Ericsson's "cheese box" disposed of her more formidable looking enemy at Hampton Roads.

Not a sign of the Spanish boat or the sixty men comprising her crew has been seen since a 13-inch shell fired by the battleship Oregon struck her amidships. This shot made an American victory of an exciting hours' work, and thwarted the first attempt of the Spanish to send naval reinforcements to Admiral Cervera.

The Terror succeeded in getting within a mile of the entrance to Santiago harbor, but the vigilance of the officers on the New Orleans frustrated her bold dash to join Cervera's fleet.

Rear Admiral Sampson had been unable to determine definitely the identity of the vessel sunk by the Oregon's thousand pound shell. There is little question, however, that she was the destroyer Terror.

It is unlikely that either of the torpedo boats with Admiral Cervera's warships in Santiago harbor renewed the attempt to attack the American fleet by night, even if these small craft were able to pass the wreck of the Merrimack. The moon was high, a fact that undoubtedly would have deterred Cervera from risking the loss of either of his torpedo boats.

The vessel which the Oregon sunk was approaching Santiago harbor from the eastward, and her course was the one she would follow in coming from San Juan to rejoin the Spanish fleet. The Terror was last heard from at Porto Rico on May 23. It was said then that the destroyer was disabled and had gone to San Juan for repairs.

An officer of the New Orleans, which ship was on guard on Monday night at the entrance of the American fleet, detected a speedy vessel trying to creep into the harbor of Santiago under cover of the darkness from the cliffs. It was 10:30 o'clock and the moon, which had been obscured by clouds for two hours, again shone brightly. The searchlights of the New Orleans were directed inland, and a small boat was revealed hugging the shore.

She passed out of view in a few moments, making rapidly in the direction of Morro Castle. Repeatedly the searchlights were trained up and down the shore, but the shadow of the cliffs protected the strange craft from view.

Signals were given to the flagship New York, which, with the Marblehead, lay near the New Orleans. In a short time the powerful searchlights of all three vessels were sweeping the coast in an effort to locate the mysterious vessel.

Officers and men were convinced that the Spaniards had made another attempt to send a torpedo boat into one of the American warships. In and out of the light range the little vessel passed, and the guns on the warships, trained as best they could be on the fleeing enemy, began pouring great quantities of shot toward shore. In a few minutes the Brooklyn and the Oregon joined in the chase.

It became apparent that the enemy's boat intended to make a bold dash for the entrance of the harbor, but little more than a mile distant. Owing to the difficulty of keeping the searchlights on the enemy a signal burning above the flagship ordered the banking vessels to close in, firing as they steamed, while the New York herself raced in shore at full speed to head off the little craft.

Even for a Spaniard clearly was impossible, but the destroyer only hugged the dark shore closer and steamed the faster. She had gone unscathed through nearly an hour's hail of shot and shell from the five American vessels, and was now within a mile of the entrance of the harbor.

There had been no miscalculations aboard the New York, and the flagship lay full across the destroyer's path when Oregon got into the fight at close range. Within two hundred yards separated the Spaniard and the New York when the men on the Oregon, after repeated efforts, took the range and used her big guns. An eleven hundred pound shell striking the stranger full on the deck amidships ended the chase as suddenly as it had begun.

The broad beam searchlights disclosed only black water under the lowering hills. No sign of the enemy five vessels had been pursuing for nearly an hour could be seen. Evidently the ironclad, the midnight tragedy being finished, moved back through the brilliant moonlight to their old positions.

Amazed they replaced the surprise the Americans felt when the New Orleans flashed the news of its discovery to the fleet. In the moonlight the American fleet, stretched in long night formation, could be plainly seen. From a point a mile to the west of Morro Castle, where Commodore Schley was lying with the Brooklyn, the line of vessels extended mile to the east of the harbor, where the New Orleans held the right. The big St. Louis swept in a wide circle to seaward, evening the sea, while the torpedo boat Porter was on outside scout duty. In the vicinity was the Three Friends, the only dispatch boat to witness this most tragic and picturesque scene.

Light as the sea was where the fleet lay, a deep fringe of shadow rested under the coast range, and the destroyer's commander evidently preferred to take the desperate risk of following its cover into harbor rather than to turn back. So black was the water inshore that the project gave fair promise of success, but this was speedily dispelled after the discovery of the enemy by the New Orleans and the beginning of the chase.

When the destroyer had reached a point within a mile of the harbor one chance of escape seemed open to it. One wondered if the Spaniard could do so, and searchlights and shells long enough to send a torpedo into the New York. If she could do that she might win. Apparently this was out of the question for the destroyer's commander kept directly toward the rift in the hills which marks the harbor. It was a desperate chance, but it was his only one. He took it, and lost.

Excursions.

The Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company announce the inauguration of the Saturday evening excursions to Fort Monroe and Norfolk. The first of the season is scheduled for Saturday of this week, and as many orders for state-rooms have already been received, there is no doubt but what this excursion will be one of the most popular of the summer season.

The steamer Newport News, the latest addition to the company's fleet, and the finest steamer on the river, will leave Seventh Street wharf Saturday morning, June 12, and arrive at Fort Monroe, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News early the following morning, and reaching this city on the return trip Monday morning in ample time for business. On this special excursion the regular fare has been reduced to \$1.50 for the round trip.

PARIS POLICE SURVEILLANCE.

The Thoroughness of the Spy System Upon Strangers.

(From Today.)

More curious than all its strange callings and its strange customs is the police system in Paris. When an Englishman gets to his hotel, he remarks, probably to his wife, "Well, Martha, we can do as we like. No worry about what Mrs. Brown would say if we had met her at Brighton. Here we are free and nobody knows who we are or cares who we are. But before he has time to dress for dinner the police know that he is in Paris, and his name is inscribed at the Prefecture. Every hotel must keep a register of all foreigners, and hand it over daily to the police. The man who is sent to collect them. In the case of the English or American citizen little interest is taken, unless their expenditure is noticeably extravagant, and then friendly interest is taken in them, and their description sent to Scotland Yard.

It is almost impossible to conceive the thoroughness of the French police spy system. For put him in a mouchoir in France. The waiter who serves you, the man who shaves you, the coachman who drives you, are as likely as not to be in the police pay.

These know everything and they know everything. Here is an instance that occurred to a friend of mine only the other day: He received from the Prefecture an order to appear on the following day. So far as he knew he had done nothing particularly out of the way, and even if he had, he had done it unintentionally.

The magistrate invited him into his private study, and put him in a chair at once by explaining that the affair did not concern him personally, but he wanted some information on two or three of the English colony with whom he was associated. The man replied perfectly satisfactory, and, in leaving, he turned to the magistrate and said, laughing, "Now, why didn't you ask me something about myself?" "But I know all about you," the magistrate replied. "Would you like to know what you did on any particular day within the last three months?" My friend replied at random: "Take last Friday week. I haven't the remotest knowledge as to what happened." The magistrate turned over his dossier and replied: "You got home at 2:30 in a cab that you had taken at the Madeleine. You rode out on your bicycle at 3:30. You lunched at the Cafe de l'Esperance, and so on throughout the day he recounted everything that had passed. There was no reason to have made the inquiry, as there was not the slightest mark on his dossier, but it suited the police to know just how he passed his time.

A case like that is to say, a mouchoir, who has no connection with the police, and is accordingly valueless—once told me a lot about the working of the system. I had pointed out to him that it seemed to be a case of impossible that I could have my footstepers dogged during a whole day without becoming aware of the fact. He answered: "Naturally. This, for instance, is how I should have acted if I had wanted to find out all about your movements. When you left this cafe, I should have followed you until such time that I knew you had noticed that I was at your elbow. Then I should have passed the signal." "To whom?" I suggested. "Have you ever noticed," he said, "that around all the big cafes there are men offering novels out of date, but who are always scanning closely the faces of those on the terraces? Well, I should have passed the signal on to one of those men. He would have followed you in a cab if necessary, and on seeing you enter a cafe would have followed you on the pretense of selling wares, and handed you on to another of the band. And so it would have gone on. After all, are the French police wrong? The foreigner comes here and inscribes his name at the Prefecture of Police. We are not like you in England. We have only just enough money for our own pocket, and we do not encourage the out-of-work of the world to come here. Neither do we want to harbor criminals. Accordingly, the police trace the man, and if they find he is not honestly earning his existence he is left in peace; but if there is a shadow of suspicion against him, his dossier gets heavier every day, and one morning he finds that he has forty-eight hours in which to quit the country.

It is owing to this system that the police find it comparatively easy to arrest criminals. The vilest class of ruffian, and the vilest women who meet in the night cafes are all useful—the women, especially. Your own servant may be spying on you. Your concierge certainly is. He hesitated for a minute, and then said to me, in a semi-whisper: "Watch that gentleman in front with the ribbon of Legion of Honor in his buttonhole." I looked at him, but noticed nothing particular, except that he seemed very intent in his newspaper. "That's a mouchoir," he continued, "I'm prepared to bet that he has heard ever word that has passed. If you had eyed him as closely as I have, you would have noticed that he has been looking at the same man for over an hour." The man paid for his drink and went out. Next morning I suppose his report was sent in. The rises of these men in finding out persons who are "wanted" have no limit. Only the other day the English police had sent over the description of a man they would like to put in the dock. As he spoke French without the slightest accent, and as it was certain that he would be disguised out of all recognition, the task was a difficult one. One afternoon, two of these detectives noticed a well-dressed man and suspected him. One of them took off his overcoat and hung it up side by side with his. A few minutes later they got up to leave, and the wrong coat was put on. In the most fluent and polite French the suspected man pointed out the error. The mouchoir took it off, and looked at the name of the maker, and saw that it was a London firm. They had found their man.

"The man is a philosopher who drinks the National Capital Brewing Co.'s 'Diamond' and 'Munchner' Beers exclusively," Dr. Analysts.

Your credit is good at Lansburg's Furniture House. 12th and F sts. oct-17

A properly made suit is a strong letter of recommendation. A "Burns" Suit fills all requirements. Exclusive stock to select from. Prices moderate.

J. D. BURNS & CO., Ninth and G sts. N. W.

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Separate rooms for furniture at \$1.00 per month. J. E. FRECHIE & CO., 216-18 8th St. N. W. jel-2m

BLOOD POISON

Have you

Color Throat, Pimples, Cough, Colored Spots, Itching, Old Sores, Ulcers, Mouth, Hair, etc. On the special excursion, the regular fare has been reduced to \$1.50 for the round trip.

CLARK BROS., 205 12th St. N. W.

SPRING NEEDS. Window Screens 10c; Good Lawn Mowers, \$1.50. Phone 1864. JOHN R. RESEY, 1010 Pa. ave.

WHY NOT OWN YOUR HOME? IN A SECTION OF THE DISTRICT WHICH IS HIGH, HEALTHY AND BEAUTIFUL.

WE CAN SELL YOU A LOT AND BUILD A HOUSE FOR WHAT YOU ARE NOW PAYING FOR RENT. GREAT FALLS ELEVATOR CAR. FAST SERVICE TO YOUR DOOR.

or Why Not Buy a Lot? Between the Conduit Road and Highway A LOT WILL COST \$250. TERMS OF PAYMENT TO SUIT. NOW IS THE TIME TO START. CALL OR WRITE FOR OUR NEW, FAST BOOKS GIVING RATES AND FULL INFO.

CLARK BROS., 205 12th St. N. W.

HOUSE & HERRMANN, Liberal Furnishers—7th and I Sts. N. W.

CHAMBER SUITES.

Solid oak, bevel plate mirror, serpentine tops—a regular \$30 suite—\$17.50

Solid oak, bevel plate mirror, 3-drawer dresser, overlay carving in head-board and glass frame—\$18 suite—\$12.50

Solid oak, shaped bevel French plate mirror, swelled tops—worth \$30—\$37.00

Parlor Suites.

New design, mahogany finish, 5 pieces, covered in American damask—\$25 suite—\$14.00

Full Moorish shape, 5 pieces, covered in best heavy brocade, deep fringe—a \$75 suite—\$45.00

Sideboards.

Solid oak, 42 inches wide, plate glass mirror—a regular beauty—\$7.00

Solid oak, 50 inches wide, 30-inch shaped French bevel plate mirror, swelled front, heavy carving, beautifully overlaid—a \$45 board—\$30.00

Solid Oak Roll-top Desk.

50 inches wide, 2 banks of drawers, patent locking arrangement—guaranteed best-class—a \$50 value—\$18.00

Dining Table.

Solid oak, 6-foot table, carved—\$55.00

CASH OR CREDIT.

HOUSE & HERRMANN, Liberal Furnishers—7th and I Sts. N. W.

The Busy Corner, 9th and Market Sts.

S. Kann, Sons & Co.

REMNANTS, Remnants!

Yet not Not remnants in the hackneyed sense of the word—no leftover pieces of undesirable goods or season-aged patterns—there isn't a yard of that kind of goods in all our store. Remnants here mean new fabrics crisp from the looms—just as good in style, just as perfect in color selection, just as lofty in quality as any lot of piece goods made. They're merely the short pieces of the mills—dress pattern length—which the makers can't handle, and which they find more profitable to let us have. There's no difference 'twixt a piece of goods and a remnant of this sort in the least—save in the price—and you can save half of that.

800 yards Imported Wash Goods, consisting of All-silk Mouseline de Soie, Silk Gingham and Silk Figured Grass Linens. Not a single yard worth less than 25c, and from that up to 50c. 12½c

8,000 yards Finest Imported Organdies, an entire new line and styles—they represent all the choice patterns of May productions. They were taken out of bond just one week ago. These same goods are quoted as being worth 35c a yard at this writing in other stores. They go on sale tomorrow on the first floor, as well as the Remnant Dept., at..... 12½c

20,000 yards of Lawns—equally as great as the troops at Dunn Loring and just as important to women who wish to buy pretty wash goods at half and two-thirds less than regular value. This vast array consists of every style and pattern made and known to domestic manufacturers—American Lawns and Organdies equally as good as the imported—also Grenadine, Lace and corded effects—the assortment cannot be equaled in any wash goods department in America—fully as good as piece goods—fancy patterns as well as plain shades—in dress, skirt and waist length—worth from 12½c to 25c a yard..... 6½c

4,000 yards Pacific Lawns—all good styles and fast colors..... 2½c

1,500 yards of Etamine and Canvas Cloth. These goods are very suitable for seashore, mountain or bike costumes. From 12½c yard to..... 3½c

1,000 yards 31-inch figured Sateens. If you can't use this material for dress or waists you can surely use it for drapery or covering. The price has been 12½c. Reduced to..... 4½c

900 yards White India Linon, sheer and fine, in all sorts of lengths. You'd pay 12½c a yard..... 6½c

2,000 yards of Windsor Percales. Many houses claim these goods to be equal to the Sea Island brand—and perhaps they are. The cloth is just as fine and the colors as fast. The difference may be in the patterns. Instead of 12½c a yard you pay..... 6½c

500 yards White Lace Lawn. This is the first lot we've had to offer this season. Beautiful sheer white goods worth 15c a yard for..... 8½c

800 yards of Dress Gingham. Some among them look as though they came from the other side—have that foreign look which some customers admire and others again don't care for—they are pretty and attractive, and awfully cheap for..... 8½c

900 yards Linen Crash, full 36 inches wide—another new addition. We've had lots of callers for these goods in remnants, but yesterday was the first shipment from the mills. Those that are still open for a purchase can save 5c a yard and get a skirt or dress pattern in one continuous length..... 10c

1,200 yards of yard-wide New York Mills Bleached Muslin, the king of all cotton cloths. The regular selling price today is 11c a yard..... 6½c

2 bales Sea Island Unbleached Yard-wide Muslin. The cloth when it's bleached is made up into Sea Island Percales, so you can at once see what values you get for..... 3½c

Everything quoted above are remnants and on sale second floor, new building.

Setting Standards In Furniture Prices.

We do not gauge our prices by what others do. We make our prices as low as we can. Clever buying and our enormous volume of business enable us to give values such as others cannot copy.

You Have Always Credit.

Never hesitate on account of lack of cash. Your credit is good and we will arrange the terms to suit you best.

Chamber Suites.

Solid oak, bevel plate mirror, serpentine tops—a regular \$30 suite—\$17.50

Solid oak, bevel plate mirror, 3-drawer dresser, overlay carving in head-board and glass frame—\$18 suite—\$12.50

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50 inches wide, 2 banks of drawers, patent locking arrangement—guaranteed best-class—a \$50 value—\$18.00

Dining Table.

Solid oak, 6-foot table, carved—\$55.00

CASH OR CREDIT.

HOUSE & HERRMANN, Liberal Furnishers—7th and I Sts. N. W.

Dining Chair.

Solid oak, embossed back, turned spindles and legs—a \$1.25 chair—75c

Couches.

6 ft. 3 in. long and 33 in. wide, covered in fancy ribbed velvet, and fringed to the floor..... \$22.00

Serpentine Spanish couch, 30 in. wide, 6 ft. 3 in. long, and fringed to the floor—good \$30 value. Price..... \$19.00

Hair Mattress.

Full size and full weight, diamond tufted, and made up in first-class ticking, and in excellent shape. Price..... \$5.00

Straw Mattings.

A big line to select from. One pattern of 15c goods—200 rolls—we will close out at once, by the roll of 40 yards, for..... 8c

Refrigerators.

Solid oak, polish finish, bronze trimmings, patent drip cup, charcoal sheeting; cases are handily carved, and we guarantee them in every respect. Over 50 different sizes and prices.

Baby Carriages.

And GO-CARTS—Our line is unsurpassed in this city. Handsome carriage, with choice of wood or steel wheels, for..... \$3.95

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RUPTURE CURED.

Not One Cent Required Until One Week's Trial FREE.

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A NEW INDUSTRY. AMERICAN TEA.

Grown in South Carolina—similar and equal to Ceylon Breakfast Tea and in 1-4, 1-2 and 1-pound tin boxes. Keeps in a first-class condition. I sell at 10 cents a pound.

N. W. Burchell, 1325 F St.